



CUT UPS . . . John and Bill Mitcherling with John Coulfield, Borry Cohen, Stan Aronovitch, Ed Kosnik, Joe Spear, Bill Chmor.

Loyola Establishes Chapter Of National Bio Society

By Mike Riley

The Theta Chi chapter of the National Biological Society, Beta Beta Beta, was established at Loyola College last month.

Theta Beta is an honor society whose chapters are established on campuses throughout the country. Membership in Theta Beta is restricted to outstanding students and teachers of the biological sciences.

The purpose of Beta Beta Beta is three-fold: to stimulate sound scholarship, to promote the dissemination of scientific knowledge, and to encourage investigation in the life sciences.

The members of Theta Beta share several other benefits besides the honor of membership. They receive the society's publication, "Bios," and a pin engraved with the society emblem. They may also attend the annual conventions held by this group.

Installation

The formal installation of the Theta Chi chapter will take place at a banquet to be held at Loyola in the spring.

The faculty members in the society will be Dr. John Zaharis, Fr. Michael Lorenzo, and Dr. Jacob Fisher.

Seniors Barry Cohen, Stan Aronovitch, Ed Kosnik, Joe Spear, Bill Killian, Bill Chmar, George Crawford, Henry Farkus, John Fiedler, and Bill and John Mitcherling were invited to join Tri Beta.

Juniors Louis Halikman, Mike Kenney, John Caulfield, Gerry Klein, John O'Shea, Al Stanek, and Stan Middleton will also become members.

Advertising Lecture Today At 11 A.M.

By Howard Murray

The second in a series of lectures on advertising will be held today, January 8, at 11 a.m. in room 306, Maryland Hall.

Two representatives of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation will be present to conduct this second informal talk on the field of advertising, and will show a film explaining "Outdoor Advertising," and showing how it is practised today. The movie deals with the latest methods and procedures which have been proven effective in this highly competitive area.

These meetings are being held by public relations personnel in the Advertising Business because they realize that it is often difficult for a college graduate to enter the field of advertising, and that any opportunities to gain information concerning this area would be beneficial. This lecture and film will enable those interested in advertising to get a preview of what may be in store for them later on.

The lecture is open to everyone. Any student wishing to attend is asked to sign up at the Placement Office and be sure to make a note of the date.

If attendance at the lecture indicates sufficient interest, this type of lecture series will continue.

IRC-History Academy Prepare Revisions

By Skip Siewierski

The International Relations Club and the John Gilmary Shea History Academy are in the process of revising their respective constitutions.

Prior to electing a president for the spring semester at its meeting this coming Tuesday, the IRC will vote on the proposed constitutional changes. The first amendment pertains to the membership requirements.

The proposal requiring attendance at one-half the meetings of the past semester, or presentation of a paper or displaying an extraordinary service to the club in the opinion of the club officers, would replace a section requiring attendance at three consecutive meetings or presentation of an acceptable paper.

A second proposal would establish the office of Vice-President, which along with the office of Secretary would be filled by the appointment by the president.

A third proposal would change the election period from the end of the fall semester to the last Wednesday in April, so that IRC officers may serve concurrently with other organization officers. And finally clauses on expulsion of members would be revised.

History Academy

A proposal aimed toward changing the article of the History Academy Constitution which provides that a topic for each semester be selected, will be put to a vote.

The new clause would provide for papers to be presented on any topic. This would accommodate a variety of interests, provide a facility for sharing benefits of term paper research, and bring about more scholarly discussions.

Next semester the History Academy will sponsor a symposium of college students on a chosen subject.

Loyola - Notre Dame Sponsor Movie-Mixer

By John Sherwood

The Loyola-Notre Dame committee will sponsor a movie-mixer tonight at 7:45 in Doyle Hall on the Notre Dame campus.

Kim Novak and James Stewart are featured in "Bell, Book and Candle." Following the movie there will be dancing until midnight.

The evening entitled "A Poor Man's Night on the Town," is one in a series of activities sponsored by the committee. Admission will be 75 cents per person. Students are invited to bring dates.



REALLY . . . groans John Baesch to Fred Kiefer and Bill Reese.

Soph V.P. Lieske Resigns In Protest

By Jack Sweeney

Philip F. Lieske, Vice-President of the sophomore class, has submitted his resignation to Sophomore President Schlepner as a gesture of protest against what he considers to be a prevailing condition of "apathy and frustration" at Loyola.

In resigning, Lieske took a few parting shots at the student body. "I believe that the students are hopeless," he declared, "and that they will remain just as they were before they came here--high school students."

"In fact, they are worse because they, at least, had spirit in high school." Lieske has been noted for his spirited cheerleading at basketball games and for his efforts to improve school spirit through the Green and Gray Club.

"Actually, I wouldn't be quitting," he continued, "if I thought I could do any more good than anyone else. Every organization is ineffective (except the Green and Gray) because they have no free choice."

Morgan To Host Hound Debaters

By Dick Fleming

The Bellarmine Debating Society will participate in the Seventh Annual Morgan State College Debate Tournament tomorrow.

The tournament will consist of four rounds of debate on the Inter-collegiate Debate Topic, followed by an informal reception. This tourney will match debaters from twenty-five colleges throughout the country.

Loyola will be represented by sophomores Joe Hooper and Ron Ambrosetti on the affirmative side; and by Dick Fleming and Phil Pucher, also sophomores, on the negative side.

The Greyhounds will carry a first semester record of eight wins and ten losses into Saturday's action.

Other tournaments on the second semester schedule include: Johns Hopkins, immediately after exams; Harvard, during semester break; Columbia and Yeshiva University, on the following weekend; and the Liberty Bell Tournament at Penn State.

BJC Prexy's Talk: Maryland Politics

By Al Stanek

The Gorman Lecture Series of Loyola College will present a talk on Wednesday, January 13 at 11 a.m. by Dr. Harry Bard, President of Baltimore Junior College and professorial lecturer in the Loyola Evening College.

Dr. Bard's talk, to be delivered in Ruzicka Hall, will be entitled, "One Man--One Vote." The lecture will deal with the much discussed

problem of legislative reapportionment.

Dr. Bard is a respected authority on legislative reapportionment by virtue of his long attention to the problem of equitable representation as a political scientist and civic leader.

He has been active in efforts to revise the Councilmatic districts of Baltimore City, to revise the apportionment of Maryland's State Legislature, and to change the boundaries of Congressional districts.

The talk necessarily will involve issues which have aroused active concern in many states since the recent Supreme Court decision in Baker vs. Carr.

This decision has been hailed by some as the liberation of the American people from unrepresentative state government. Others have claimed that the decision merely represents another judicial intrusion into the political world.

Dr. Bard attended City College, and holds degrees from the Johns Hopkins University, Columbia University, and the University of Maryland.

He held teaching positions at a number of universities before assuming his present position as President of Baltimore Junior College.

Dr. Bard is the author of three books on subjects of current interest: "Maryland--The State and Its Government," "Active Citizenship," and "Maryland Today."

Film Seminar Shows Fellini's 'Il Bidone'

By John Coulfield

The film Seminar will present Federico Fellini's "Il Bidone" ("The Swindler") at 7:45 tonight.

The film will be shown in Ruzicka Hall and will be followed by a discussion in the Student Lounge.

Fellini made this film in 1955, the year after he made "La Strada." The story centers around the adventures of three men who pose as church officials in order to swindle poor peasants.

Each of the three thieves has a different motive for swindling the peasants. One wants the money to become a singer, another to become a painter, and the third sees this way of life as a preparation for a big swindle. This last man, however, finally, forsakes his plan and is beaten and abandoned by the other two.

The three swindlers are played by Broderick Crawford, Richard Basehart, and Franco Fabrizi. The film is in Italian with English subtitles.



Dr. Harry Bard

Loyola, NDM Plan Council Meeting

By Stuart Schoenfeld

The Student Association of Notre Dame College of Maryland and the Student Council of Loyola College will hold a joint meeting next Wednesday at Notre Dame.

The proposal for the meeting was the result of increased contact between the two colleges.

Two Topics

President of the Student Council Keating indicated two specific topics which he has proposed for discussion at the meeting. The first topic is the operation of the Student-Faculty committee at Notre Dame. A second area of interest is Notre Dame's participation in the National Students' Association. Loyola, at this time, does not belong to any national student organization.

The Student Leadership Prayer Breakfast is a possible topic of discussion. It is to be held at NDM on February 13. Loyola is working on the programming.

Dramatic Society Offers Three Plays

By Frank Torre

The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society will present an evening of one-act plays next Friday and Saturday, January 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Cohn Auditorium.

The three plays to be presented in the round are: "Fam and Yam," "The Tiger" and "The Sandbox." There is no charge for admission, and anyone may attend the production.

John Baesch, the president of the Society, announced that the production of "Becket" by Loyola's thespians has been postponed until the spring.



THE DATE . . . of senior Bill Hefner (front left) seems to be looking for something at the Christmas dance.

Editorials

No More Quitters

As reported on page 1 of this issue, Phil Lieske has resigned as the Vice-President of the Sophomore Class.

This is the second resignation of an elected student officer this semester; the first was Dick Higdon who quit his office as junior social representative of the Student Council.

Both students felt that it was useless to remain in their positions for they could not do anything about the problems at Loyola because there were too many obstacles from the administration and the students themselves.

While this may be true, it is still not sufficient reason to quit. Quitting solves absolutely nothing. The problems still remain to be solved. It would have been better and more manly to stick with the difficulties at Loyola and in this way work to help alleviate or alter them. Some perhaps will never be changed but at least efforts through the proper channels should be attempted.

Lieske in particular was always a hard worker to foster spirit at Loyola and has done excellent work for the Green and Gray Club and for IGNIS. He has also quit IGNIS and the Block "L" Club as a cheerleader. It is a shame to see this kind of work destroyed. He might feel fed up with the conditions at Loyola but maybe a few other people do also. This is not necessarily only limited to the students. We hope no one else picks up the banner to quit their activities just because they feel all effort is futile.

College Freedom

The New York TIMES magazine section last Sunday carried an article entitled: "Freedom to Learn But Not to Riot" written by Sidney Hook, the chairman of the philosophy department at New York University.

The article was concerned with the recent riots and arrests at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. The turmoil started with a ban on the use of a section of the campus for fund-raising and recruiting for off-campus political activities, such as civil rights.

Mario Savio, the leader of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, was arrested along with 800 other students. This might sound like the riots we are familiar with that occur in South America and the Far East.

Professor Hook makes four implications from the concept of "academic freedom." First, he says, "It is simply false both in logic and in fact to assert that freedom to teach and freedom to learn are indivisible."

"Second, academic freedom is not a civil right like freedom of speech. Third, responsibility for the certification of a teacher's competence, and for interpreting and applying the rules of tenure must ultimately lie in the hands of the faculty."

"Fourth, an important aspect of the faculty's responsibility for the entire educational enterprise is ultimate control over the classrooms, meeting halls and other educational facilities of the campus and over the conditions of their use."

Hook continues by maintaining that the Free Speech Movement had the right to press for a change in the university's rules concerning on- and off-campus activities. But he states, "What was shocking, however, was its deliberate boycott and by-passing of the Associated Students, the elected representative organization of the student body. It neither used the existing channels of protest nor sought to avail itself of the remedies open to it."

These thoughts do not only apply to Berkeley and are of concern to all college students. Law must be obeyed until legally changed.



AT THE ELITE . . . Tavern on Friday, December 18, after classes Pete Mastrangelo presents owner Bill Glass and his wife, Eva, a mug as a token from the class of '65.

The Greyhound

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Each applicant should obtain a preliminary application from VISTA or the local post office. Upon receipt of the preliminary application VISTA will send each legally qualified applicant a detailed questionnaire.

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For any students interested in helping others, VISTA offers a chance to perform a service to your fellow man, while serving in the United States.



The Watchdog?!

Random thoughts for the New Year collected on a blue Monday by colorless writers with red eyes:

From the Dog: If absence makes the heart grow fonder-- then a lot of people love First Friday Mass.

Paradox of the Modern Age: Tight clothes stop circulation, but the tighter a woman's clothes the more she is in circulation.

Man can't live by wits alone--he's very liable to starve on such small capital.

Modern men are quite progressive compared to men of older times; but still enjoying kissing the bride at weddings, they, unlike their ancestors, refuse to wait until the end of the ceremony.

Definition of "capital" and "labor": the money the other fellow has is capital--getting it away from him is labor.

Bishop Baker: The world of used cars is divided into two groups--Those who ride and those who deride.

From the Sociology Dept.: In another century, civilization will have reached all people, except those who have no resources to steal.

Definition of College from Father Galvin: College Bread--a four year loaf made with your father's dough.

Theology's definition of conscience--something that feels terrible when everything else feels wonderful.

Definition of Censor: one who keeps tying into knots; or a man who knows more than he thinks he ought to.

Dick Fleming: Many a politician finds when he comes to repair his political fences that a hedge would be better.



MERRYMAKERS . . . at the Elite Tavern after the presentation of a Loyola Banner and mug to the owner, Bill Glass.

The Reviewing Stand
Ian Fleming Scores Again

By Tony Rash

"Something big has just come up!" James Bond's own statement accurately typifies the public reaction to this latest smash film, as Ian Fleming gives "Goldfinger" to Baltimore theatregoers. Sean Connery (James Bond) enters the grotesque yet glamorous world of crime and funnishment where he encounters the irresistible Shirley Eaton (Pussy Galore).

She is part of a gang of mobsters controlled by Auric Goldfinger, an underworld figure and mortal enemy of Bond. Goldfinger attempts to amuse "Tarzie" Bond with his criminal antics before disposing of him.

Bond's confrontation with this combination of Al Capone--dirty old man type character and his gang results in endless strange situations. He is pursued by Mr. Oddjob, a half-Chinese, half-Hercules figure who lives up to his name by performing such miscellaneous tasks as crushing golf balls, bending gold bars around his chest(s), employing his steel-brimmed derby to saw heads off statues, and, last but not least, breaking the necks of beautiful girls.

Spectacular Plan

The underworld characters pursue a spectacular plan masterminded by the diabolical mind of Goldfinger. They are attempting no less than to knock off Fort Knox. Through the use of laser beams, an invisible sleeping gas and a cobalt bomb more powerful than the H-bomb, they attempt to make the entire gold supply of the United States radioactive. If they succeed, the gold will remain radioactive for 58 years, thereby raising the value of the gold reserves of other countries.

Exploding Screen

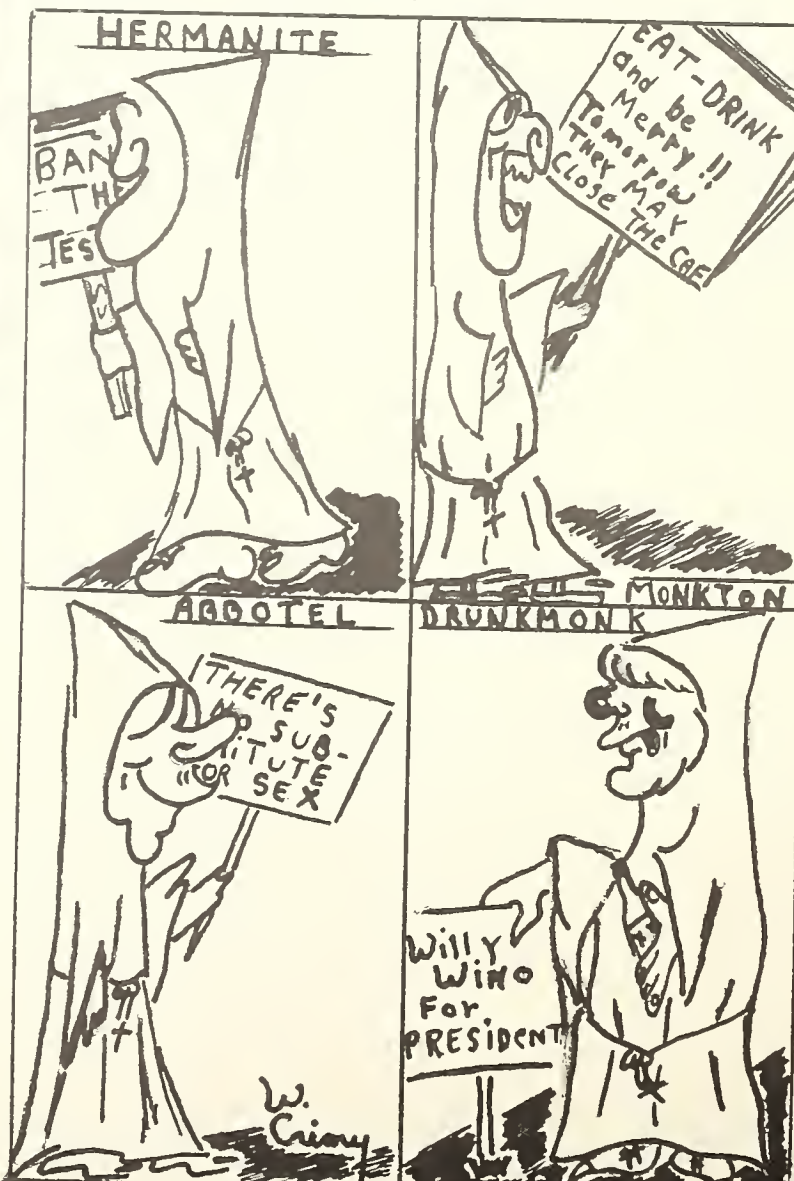
When Bond pits his arsenal against the cold cunning of Goldfinger's boys, the screen explodes with excitement that never lets us. The suspense and thrills alone make the film worthwhile. And the spectacle of Bond warding off the ever-appealing Pussy (and vice-versa) will make your heart rise.

Anyone who has seen the first two Bond sagas will not want to miss this third and best film of the series. It's the hottest yet.

Introducing the 'Hip Monks'

This issue marks the addition of Wayne Crimy to the GREYHOUND art staff. Wayne has brought with him four friends of his own creation who will provide the pages of the paper with its first weekly cartoon feature.

The "Hip Monks" will appear from week to week supplying the readers with the wisdom they have gained throughout the centuries of their sheltered existence. Wayne feels that his "monks" have a firm grasp on most worldly situations and are therefore qualified to pass judgment on various "earth shaking" developments at Loyola and abroad.



Freedom Academy v. Communist Riots The Reader's Right

Since college students throughout the United States, and non-college students throughout the world have seemed prone to rioting and demonstrations, many articles on mobs and those who incite mobs have appeared in various periodicals.

Almost every writer has in some way either directly or obliquely approached the subject of communism and communist influence in inciting mass violence.

Some "witch hunters" have had the amazing ability of being able to find "pinkoes" behind every picket sign and hurled missile. At the other extremes many writers have blinded themselves to the real agitators behind more than a few militant movements.

The reprint article below points to the real menace of Red inspired demonstrations that seek to point the finger of guilt at the U.S.

From the January "Reader's Digest"

From time to time congressmen and private citizens have called for creation of Freedom Academy. This Academy would teach Americans and Foreigners to fight Communism, by revealing communist techniques any be reinforcing democratic ideals and organization.

A Freedom Academy seems more urgently needed that ever due to the many so-called 'spontaneous demonstrations' in many parts of the world that are really, in fact, carefully staged by communists and their dupes.

These riots have become a deadly weapon in the cold war, as can be seen by the instances of organized violence, bloody street fights between Buddhists and Catholics in Vietnam, food marches in India, chaos in the Congo, and mass executions by a riot-installed Red Regime in Zanzibar.

There are a number of techniques used in staging such violent demonstrations. Included are infiltration, where a few militant Reds invade an organization and turn it to their own nefarious uses; mixing of such respectable terms as "peace" and "freedom" with class-warfare terminology such as "imperialism" and "exploitation"; and the hiring of mobs to set off demonstrations.

One example of this latter technique was shown in Brazil, when pro-Red demonstrators questioned at random admitted they knew nothing about the issues involved in the demonstration; they had been paid to come out, they said.

Most despicable of the communists techniques is that of creating a martyr, since it often involves murdering an innocent person. For example, when Vice President Nixon was attacked by a mob in Caracas, United States Secret Service men saw small children being shoved in front of his car. The Red hoped to create a martyr and thereby increase the agitation.

There are several ways to deal with these communist schemes but what stands out most clearly is the need to understand Red methods. Many tragic events mentioned in the article might have been avoided or minimized with greater understanding of how the communists were operating.

This is why passage of a bill creating the long-delayed Freedom Academy should be among the first goals of President Johnson and the new Congress.

New Congress - Many Changes

By John Baesch

The Eighty-Ninth Congress, which convened last Monday, is expected to be the Congress that will lead Americans into the "Great Society."

The Democratic majority in both houses is staggering. The Democrats enjoy their largest majority since 1937, when they had the biggest majority that was ever held by either Democrats or Republicans.

In the House wing of the Capitol, there are 295 Democrats and 140 Republicans. This represents a net gain of 40 seats for the Democrats over the previous Congress. To make matters even happier for the Democratic leadership, the Republicans squabbled among themselves for the position of minority leader.

Rep. Gerald Ford (Mich.) successfully challenged the leadership of Rep. Charles Halleck (Ind.). Halleck's defeat was seen as an effort to give the Republican party a more youthful image. There is little difference in the ideologies of the two men.

House Democrats "purged" two of their Southern colleagues for their support of Senator Goldwater in the Presidential election. Reps. John Bell Williams (Miss.) and Albert W. Watson (S.C.) were stripped of their seniority rights (they rank below the incoming freshmen) in committee. Such discipline is rare in Congress, however, and the liberal victory was made possible only because of the large Democratic majority.

Mississippi Democrats

The Liberal element was unable to unseat those Mississippi Representatives, who were challenged by the Freedom Democratic Party on the grounds of voter discrimination.

Over in the Senate wing, the Democrats continue to enjoy better than a two to one majority. There are 68 Democrats and 32 Republicans in the Eighty-Ninth Congress. This represents a net gain of one for the Democratic majority over the previous Congress. Now, there are two Senators Kennedy, and once again there is a Senator Tydings. There is no longer a Senator Goldwater, Keating, Beall, or Salinger.

On the opening day of the session, Democrats picked Sen. Russell Long (La.) to succeed recently-promoted Hubert Humphrey as majority whip. As usual, there was the biennial fight over liberalization of Senate rules to gag filibusters more easily.

On the whole, the Eighty-Ninth is expected to be a Johnson Congress. When a President is able to control a Congress, he is said to be having a "legislative picnic." Many Democratic Congressmen rode to victory on the President's coattails, and are still very conscious of the election returns.

President Johnson is expected to encounter little difficulty in getting his legislative program through Congress. A President elected to Congress with a large majority can point to his victory as a mandate from the people in support of his programs. President Johnson, who was elected by the largest popular vote on record, called his victory a mandate.

Just what kind he did not say. Thus people waited anxiously for his State-of-the-Union address.



POLITICALLY SPEAKING . . . Mr. Mair stresses a point at Dr. Thomas' Christmas party.

Dear Editor:

In view of the current debate around campus concerning the freedom and responsibility of college newspapers, I think that the following excerpt from an article entitled "Status Seeking in Academe" will be of some interest to your readers.

The article originally appeared in the December 14, 1964 issue of the "Saturday Review." It was written by David Boroff who is Associate Professor of English at New York University and a distinguished interpreter of the U.S. college scene.

Effective College

In the article Mr. Boroff explains what he considers goes into the make-up of an effective college or university:

"Another index of cultural health (in a college) is the student newspaper. Here again the itch for respectability among administrators can prove the undoing of an independent student press.

I am amazed and appalled at the curious myopia among some college administrations as if some school-boy japery in print had serious consequences. The best schools are those in which the student press is untrammelled, where in fact, interference is simply unthinkable, the ultimate impiety.

"At Harvard, Wisconsin, Michigan, Swarthmore, the student newspaper is not only an organ of information but a soapbox, a circus, an arena for the whimsical and sportive. Administrations afflicted with status problems are prone to overreact to such tomfoolery, but it obviously has its place."

Inalienable Right

Perhaps then, it can best be said that a college newspaper has an inalienable right to make an ass out of itself. On this campus I think this right has many times not been recognized and in some cases denied. But it is also unfortunate that many of The GREYHOUND's editors and writers seem to think that their right to make asses out of themselves is not only a right but a sacred obligation that must be fulfilled in each and every issue.

I think a more mature attitude is needed from both the administration and the students who write for the paper in any capacity.

The administration must realize that if men who have spent three of four years under their guidance and who are supposedly ready to go out into positions that demand responsibility and good judgment can not express responsible opinions and use good judgement, then the college is a failure and it might as well close its doors.

Express Opinions

And if they who choose to express their opinions in The GREYHOUND find that their opinions are irresponsible and if they do not use good judgment in expressing their views, they must come to the exceedingly sad realization that although they might be passing their courses, they are flunking their future and are certainly not ready to take a position in society that requires responsibility and mature judgment.

I thank the editors for this opportunity to express my opinion.

Dennis M. Sweeney, '67



HANDS OFF, SON . . . Dr. Hands says to Mr. Schweitzer at gathering of faculty, graduates, and students.

Book Review: Fowles Fouls Out

By Garry Atkinson

Philosophies and philosophers have been legion throughout the centuries of man's thinking existence, and while many of these philosophies have had considerable impact on the mind of men, the great majority of them have been totally discounted as not having any significant bearing on the human situation.

"The Aristos" by John Fowles will inevitably enter into the comfortable oblivion of the latter category.

Quite unlike other books written by would-be poet-philosophers, "The Aristos" cannot in essence be called a book, for it is merely a collection of notes in the form of numbered propositions covering a wide area of human thought.

The title is the ancient Greek word meaning "the excellent or best in life," and to arrive at this concept of the ideal, author Fowles guides his readers through what he considers the worst in life.

The philosophy of "The Aristos" places man on a raft in a cruel and endless ocean, buoyed by the thought that there was once a Garden of Eden, and the hope that there will be a Paradise.

Man, in the meantime, sails on "miserably en passage," surrounded by hazard. The hazard ex-

istent in life is what makes life enjoyable, for the chance involved in any human action makes the completion of that action pleasurable.

Mr. Fowles develops his concept of a God by positing a Divine Predicament and a Divine Solution.

The Divine Predicament is "to remain good governors, and good governors must govern, and govern all equally, and all fairly. But no act of government can be fair to all, in all their different situations. . . ."

"The Divine Solution is to not be a governor in any positive sense in which a governor could be said to govern." From these two irreconcilable facts, Mr. Fowles draws the inescapable conclusion that "if there had been a creator, his second act would have been to disappear."

"The Aristos" makes excellent reading for those interested in ideas, for although completed thoughts are blatantly lacking, the ideas contained therein are supplements to the study of other better organized philosophies such as Thomism existentialism, socialism, or humanism.



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Hounds In Emmitsburg To Meet Mount; Matmen Open Season At A.U. in D.C.



Marty Moher shoots against Saint Peter's as Billy Morris looks on.

St. Peter's Whips Hounds In Evergreen Gym, 96-67

By Dan Whalen, Sports Editor

Loyola's first post-vacation game found the Hounds whining on the court as St. Peter's College handed the Hounds a 96-67 defeat.

In the first half, the Peacocks jumped off to an early 6-1 lead. The Hounds' first point came on a foul shot by Marty Maher. The Hounds continued to lag behind throughout the early minutes of the first half but finally managed to gain a one point lead, 12-11, at 13:55 in the first half. The Hounds stretched this lead to a three point margin, 14-11. However, St. Peter's came right back to put the three point lead on their side of the margin, 17-14. The Hounds never regained a lead throughout the remainder of the game. The Hounds continued to scrap for the ball, but to no avail; the half closed with the score 36-30.

The second half saw Tim Kehoe continue to whip the Hounds as he poured in eight goals and four charity tosses to add to his seven-point first half tally, for a game total of 27 points. Marty Maher was well defended by St. Peter's, as they limited him to six points.

For the Hounds, Ken McCabe tossed in nine goals for 18 points. Bob Lister had a similar mark with eight goals for 16 points. Junior Charlie Lawrence posted four goals and a foul shot. This was not enough. St. Peter's hit 38 goals and 20 of 28 charity tosses, while the Hounds were limited to 28 goals and 11 of 13 free throws.

The final stood at 96-67, by halves 36-30 St. Peter's first half, 60-37 St. Peter's second half.

By Dan Whalen, Sports Editor

Tomorrow night the Hound B-ballers take to the hardwood for the third time since Christmas vacation to play the Mountaineers of Mount Saint Mary's College.

The ninety-sixth meeting between the Hounds and their archrival finds the Hounds behind in the series with the Mount claiming a fifty to forty-five overall record.

Last year, in the first of three meetings against the Mounties, the Hounds traveled to Emmitsburg where the Mount could do no wrong, winning 123-66. That score expresses the greatest trouncing ever received in the fifty-five year history of the contest.

In the second game, played at Loyola, the Hounds were in the game from start to finish. Although we lost 98-93 and were behind at the half, the Hounds played a sparkling second half, outscoring the Mountaineers 53-49.

In the final contest of the season, Loyola met the Mount in Catholic University's gym. This was the second game of the Mason-Dixon Tournament. Losing 84-72, the Hounds, nonetheless, outplayed them 43-42 in the second half.

Tomorrow night will find the Hounds facing many familiar though not-so-friendly faces in Emmitsburg. Coach Phelan has twelve returning lettermen, including Ed Folk and John Carrell, who averaged twelve points per game last year. Junior Bernie Haag and Ed Sarmir will also see action at the guard and forward positions respectively.

Probable starters for the Mount will be Haag, Johnston, Carrell, and Campbell.



Pigs rest after their 14-0 intramural championship victory over the Farts Wednesday.

Greyhound Matmen Open Season Away At A.U.

By Al Koenig

Four preliminary matches in the past ten days have left the Hound wrestlers in top physical shape for their opening match with A. U. away Saturday. According to captain Bish Baker the rigorous holiday schedule has peaked the team's mental alertness.

Four freshmen are going to be figuring heavily in coach Charlie Carey's opening plans. John Wilt, Jim Hemler and Jim Flynn will be definite starters filling the 123, 157 and unlimited weight classes, respectively. The



Ken McCabe tollies two for Loyola against St. Peter's.

fourth rooker, Dick McAllister, will probably be given the start over Colin Delpi in the 167-lb. class.

Regulars, Bish Baker, 137-lb., Jim Lampieri, 133-lb., Jeff Evans, 177-lb., and Lenny Eiswert, 191-lb. class, will round out the team effort. This leaves only the 147-lb. class open. Mike Moran and Mike Mazzie are contending for the start.

A.U., under their new coach Isidore Abrams, will be back to try to duplicate their '59-'60 season in which they were conference champs. Last year, under coach Morgen, A. U. finished the season with a dim 1-8 mark, losing to everyone but Towson. The A.U. matmen are in the process of rebuilding. Their only returning regulars will be Robert Wilson, Mike Luckett, Vilvuds Celtniks, Cyrus Eliah and Frank Portpathee. The absence of Burke Burns, their former 191-lb. champion, boasting a 10-1-1 record, is deeply felt.

This match will be A.U.'s third of the season. Following losses to Towson State and B.U., the Eagles will be looking for their initial win. These losses cannot just be overlooked, for Towson and B.U. are shaping up to be strong teams in the conference.

Season Records

BASKETBALL: 2-7

SWIMMING: 0-2



Tom O'Hara looks far two with a lay-up.

Food Fair Stores, Inc. Give Basketball Trophy

By Fred Dumser, Asst. Sports Editor

Food Fair Stores, Inc., has announced the establishment of an outstanding player award for each of the three basketball doubleheaders to be played at the Baltimore Civic Center on December 10 and 17 and February 4.

The announcement came from Ben Roth, president of Championship Sports, Inc., promoters of the three bills, and Joseph H. Rash, vice president of Food Fair and director of operations for the firm in the Baltimore-Washington area.

The award--to be called The Food Fair Trophy--will be presented to the player chosen by the sportswriters covering each of the twin games. The trophy will be presented after the final game of each doubleheader.

The first doubleheader was held December 10, and featured American University vs. Villanova and Navy vs. Duke.

The second, held on December 17, found Mount Saint Marys opposing Manhattan and Penn State tackling New York University.

The final doubleheader will be held February 4 and will feature Loyola vs. Mt. St. Marys in their second encounter of the year, preceded by a Florida State-Duquesne battle.

Food Fair maintains scholarship grants at three of the participating colleges: Villanova, Penn State, and Loyola. These are among 60 four-year scholarships Food Fair awards each year.

HoundHouse

ALABAMA BACK RECEIVES \$400,000

By Mario Musotto

Joe Namath of Alabama was given a contract that makes him the highest paid pro football rookie in history.

Namath received from the American Football League New York Jets a three year salary of \$300,000, and a bonus of \$100,000 for signing. Besides this \$400,000 there is a fringe benefit which will give Joe \$5,000 a year after he retires from pro football.

To say the least this is a lot of money to pay one player. No matter how good he was in college, or how good the scouts believe he is, he must still prove himself in the pro ranks. There are many other players who have come into pro football with the same build-up as Namath, and have not played as well as their reputation.

It appears that New York Jet owner, David Weblin, is taking an expensive gamble on the talents of one player.

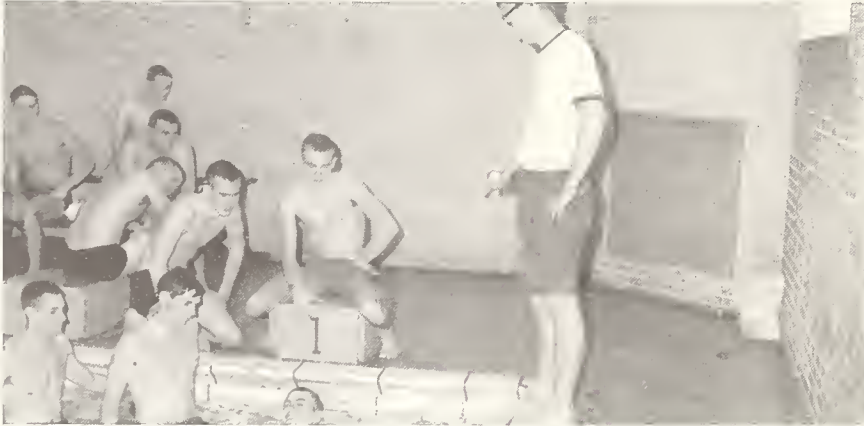
The Real Problem

The real problem does not lie in Weblin's gamble, but with the owners of other professional teams. They are now faced with meeting contract terms for next year. A proven pro could conceivably ask for double his salary on the grounds that an untried rookie is receiving \$400,000; "Why can't I have more?"

Jimmie Brown, considered by many as the best football player in the game today, receives a deserved salary of \$70,000 a year. If Namath, an unproven pro, receives \$100,000, Brown should receive at least \$200,000. It is not unreasonable that Brown should ask for a raise in salary.

If every pro football player wanted a raise in salary, owners of the teams would be forced to raise ticket prices to meet the increased expense. A raise in ticket prices could hurt professional football. Pro football is very popular now, and has great fan appeal. Crowds have increased for the past several years. But if ticket prices are continually raised, will the fans continue to fill up the stadiums Sunday after Sunday?

I hardly think so. Prices for tickets now are \$6 a game, and I would be reluctant to buy a ticket for much more than that. Before any team decides to offer a player a large amount of money, it should first be sure that it can meet the expense. Fans may soon stay away.



Swimmers Murry Stevens, Harry Devlin, Joe Doyle, Bob St. Ours, and others listen to counseling of Coach Pierce.

Seadogs Back In Water Jan. 9 Against Hopkins

By Pat Offutt

The Loyola "Seadogs" spent a large part of the Christmas holidays practicing for their coming meets with Fordham on January 8 at 8 p.m. and Johns Hopkins University on January 9 at 3 p.m. Both meets are on the Evergreen campus.

Practices twice daily during vacation did much for those swimmers attending. Particularly, butterfly and freestyle specialist Murray Stephens, butterflyer Ed Rykowski, and backstroke Harry Devlin showed improvement under the ever prodding and counseling coach, Tim Pierce.

This week will be the crucial period for the team as they prepare for one meet on top of another. Little rest and much work will be the swimmers' diet for the weeks to come after these two meets, since the "Seadogs" will take on Catholic University, American University, and LaSalle--all swimming powers. All these meets and preparations are directed to building up the team to their full capabilities for the Mason-Dixon Championships in which their standing in the league will be decided. Carrying much of the team's hopes in these Championships will be Joe Doyle and Skip Seward, the co-captains; also Murray Stephens, Bill Bullough, Bob St. Ours, John Prior, Charlie Krapp, and Harry Devlin.